

turned with us on the final retreat. A soldier boy of the 14th captured the large flag of the 149th Pennsylvania in the works, where all its guard were slain. Another captured a smaller one, and, folding it in his bosom, fell two days afterwards advancing in the picket line in front of Cemetery Heights.

R. Owens, color bearer, son of Capt. R. S. Owens, of the 14th, who had fallen at Frazier's farm, was shot dead while carrying the flag of his regiment, and all his guard but one was slain.

In the 12th regiment one color-bearer after another was shot dead until four were killed and two others wounded. And a scarcely less fatality attended the colors of the other regiments. The land of the Shamrock, as in other fields, contributed its quota on the strongly contested ground.

#### IMPORTANCE OF THE ENGAGEMENT.

The importance and magnitude of this sanguinary engagement and glorious was lost sight of by the public eye in the grand movement which culminated in the great events immediately succeeding. But it was not lost sight of nor forgotten to the great Lee. He promoted Colonel Perrin to brigadier general, who, on the 12th of May, 1864, while leading his Alabama brigade to the charge at Spotsylvania, as he did McGowan's brigade, at Gettysburg, fell in the front of battle, and his great spirit ceased to war.

We rested on the field of battle and the next day held Seminary Ridge along the stone fence which covered General Lane's front the first day. We supported the artillery, and the only fighting by the bridge, except by the sharpshooters, was done by Capt. T. F. Clyburn, (afterward colonel,) who, with a line of battle and restored our pickets, who had been driven from their posts. Our line passed by a farm house surrounded by a fine orchard, and owned by a gentleman named McMillan, who canned his fruit, and who abandoned all on the morning of the 1st. Abandoned property is lawful prize in war, and our weary soldiers enjoyed these fruits, on the volunteer system, in the intervals of quiet. The old gentleman and his wife still live, and although nineteen years have passed he still laments the loss of his earthly store. Every building and tree now looks as it did then, and the same will of water again quenched the same well of water again quenched the wayfarer's thirst. During the night of the 2d the brigade was moving forward to the dirt road on the slope fronting Cemetery Ridge, and was joined by Orr's regiment, but was not involved in Pickett's charge.

The pickets were driven in at one time, and the 14th was ordered forward to restore the line, which was quickly done. But it drove a heavy fire from the heights in front, inflicting some loss in which both the field officers were wounded. The wounds of Major Croft were serious and his services were lost to his regiment for more than a year. Then returning with an unhealed wound in his side and his arm in a sling, he continued at his post until the close of the war.

#### KILLED IN ACTION.

As before stated, our losses were immense. But the greatest individual loss to the brigade was that of Capt. William T. Haskill, of the 1st regiment, commanding the battalion of sharpshooters. He was killed in front of Cemetery Ridge on the second day, and the gravity of his loss can scarcely be estimated. It was only known to those who knew him best. General Pender also fell mortally wounded on the second day while reconnoitering and our army lost in him another of our great generals.

And then the long list of line officers who fell, leaving whole companies without a commissioned officer. Among them, of the 1st regiment, besides Captain, killed, Lieut. A. W. Pogue, wounded; Capt. J. S. McMahon, Lieut. J. Cox, James Armstrong, M. M. Murray, J. F. J. Caldwell.

Twelfth Regiment—Killed, Capt. J. Hinnant; wounded, Capt. J. M. Moody, Lieut. J. A. Watson, M. T. Sharpe, A. W. Black, W. J. Stover, J. M. Jenkins, Simmons.

Thirteenth Regiment—Killed, Captain Cromer, Lieut. McNinch and Leitzner; wounded, Captain Dewberry, Lieutenants Leitzner, Hill, A. M. Bowers, John Dabney, J. F. Bands.

Fourteenth Regiment—Killed, Lieut. Sidney Carter and N. Austin; wounded, Lieut. Col. Joseph N. Brown, Major Edward Croft, (on the third day), Adj. W. J. Ready, Capt. H. P. Griffith, W. M. Jordan and G. W. Culbertson; Lieut. Robert B. Watson, John M. Bell, H. J. Roach, William H. Brunson, J. F. Jordan, A. F. Jordan, W. R. White, J. H. Williams, S. Cogburn, James P. Sloan and Jessie Gwin.

Hundreds of brave men fell, most of them young, and on the threshold of life, whose names were not recorded in the official reports of the battle. But they still live in the memories of the loved ones at home, and years afterward their bodies were removed to Southern cemeteries by patriotic and loving hands. Here let them rest until the morning of the General Resurrection.

In the afternoon of the 3d the great world-renowned assaults were made on the iron-fenced and rock-bound heights in front, resulting in disaster, and then the star of the Southern Confederacy began first to wane.

Of the regimental commanders in this campaign, Col. J. L. Miller, of the 12th, was killed at the Wilderness, May 5, 1864; Col. B. T. Brockman at Spotsylvania, May 12, 1864; Major W. M. Hadden of Orr's Rifles at Deep Bottom, July 28, 1864, and Col. C. W. McCreary, of the 1st at Gravelly Run, March 21, 1865. It was distressingly sad that Colonel McCreary, after such long and brilliant service, should fall in almost the last battle, even as the

fabric of the Confederate power was tottering and being broken to pieces and the last blow being struck. The smile that always lit up his pleasant face paled in death near the enemy.

#### REGIMENTAL COMMANDERS.

The promotion of General Perrin and his death has already been stated. He was a martinet in discipline and every inch a soldier. His accomplished wife, a daughter of Col. P. M. Butler, of the Palmetto regiment, preceded him a short time to the grave, and two children survive him. He was the last colonel but one of the 14th regiment. He was captain of Company D, from Edgefield, at the organization in 1861. The former colonels were field officers at the organization—Col. James Jones in the camp of instruction, and Col. Samuel McGowan and W. D. Simpson, who so often led it to battle. The last boasted of Maxey Gregg, a name so inseparably connected with it and the brigade. Orr's Rifles had its Col. James L. Orr in the camp of instruction, and J. Foster Marshall and D. A. Ledbetter, who had fallen in battle at Second Manassas. The 12th with Col. R. G. M. Dunovant, of honorable service before, who was succeeded by the gallant Col. Dixon Barnes, who distinguished himself and regiment on many fields, and especially at Second Manassas, and who fell at Sharpsburg, regretted by all. Col. O. E. Edwards, of the 13th, so brave and so efficient in all departments of the service, and especially in battle, has already been mentioned. These officers left with their regiments the impress of their own gallant spirits, and one of which, May 12, 1862, they were never excelled.

#### GETTYSBURG IN 1882.

An inspection of the field of Gettysburg on the 14th and 15th of June, 1882, presented precisely the view it did nineteen years ago. It looked as if seen but yesterday. Time seemed to have made scarcely a change. The impressions on the mind had been so strong that the hills, valleys, parcels of woods, Seminary, slopes, houses, streets, fencing, then thrown down, and roads, were all of them fresh in the memory. When it looked a little too far down on the south an inspection disclosed a small clearing from that side of it. The existence of the dirt road was at first denied by Colonel Batchelder, but a search at once located it. The field only lacked the surging mass of men and arms to complete it. The portion of the stone fence nearest our right, on the first day, had been removed.

On the other side the view from Cemetery Ridge, Culps Hill, Little Round Top and other points held by the Union forces, disclosed positions which the "Rebel soldier" would have regarded as havens of safety. The record thus given of one battle will show that defeat did not everywhere confront the Confederate forces at Gettysburg, and at least one gem will be preserved from that ill-fated field.

Note—By reference to the official report it will be seen that McGowan's brigade, carrying into action 1,500 men, fought the 1st army corps, which had, as admitted by General Doubleday, its commander, in its ranks 2,450 men, after being driven through Gettysburg. (See Vol. No. 27, Records of the Rebellion, Series I, Parts I and II.) Adding to this his killed and wounded, besides prisoners taken by our men, they must have had more than 4,000 men in their trenches when we made the assault, and thus a stronger army was routed from a strong, entrenched position by a weaker one assailing them in open field, an achievement seldom performed in warfare.

General Hemphill, several years ago, in The Abbeville Medium, showed from official reports that McGowan's and Kershaw's South Carolina brigades each lost more men in killed and wounded than any brigade in Pickett's division, while the two former were successful and the latter failed, though it made a glorious fight, for which it merited the great credit accorded it.

Capt. J. F. J. Caldwell, the historian of McGowan's brigade, who was in the battle and wounded the first day, gave a final description of the assault and carrying the day, but it is now out of print.

Personally my wounds were slight until a fracture of the left shoulder in the last fight of the third day, and thus was enabled to be with our brave men from the beginning to the end.

A late map of the field of Gettysburg, published by the Gettysburg commission, places McGowan's brigade near McMillan's house, on Seminary Ridge, where we rested on the second day, several hundred yards in the rear of where we fought on the dirt road on the third day, whither we had advanced on the night of the second. We never fired a gun from our position on the second day, which is the only place on the map locating our brigade.

J. N. B.

#### Citizenship Commandments.

##### Chicago Board of Health.

- 1.—Thou shalt honor thy city and keep its laws.
- 2.—Remember thy cleaning day and keep it wholly.
- 3.—Thou shalt love and cherish thy children and provide for them decent homes and playgrounds.
- 4.—Thou shalt not keep thy windows closed day or night.
- 5.—Thou shalt keep in order thy alley, thy back yard, thy hall and thy stairway.
- 6.—Thou shalt not kill thy neighbor's bodies with poisonous air; not their souls with bad companions.
- 7.—Thou shalt not let the wicked fly free.
- 8.—Thou shalt not steal thy children's right to happiness from them.
- 9.—Thou shalt bear witness against thy neighbor's rubbish heap.
- 10.—Thou shalt covet all the air and sunlight thou canst obtain.

#### BATTLE FLAGS BARRED.

##### Must Not be Taken to Gettysburg Reunion.

Philadelphia, June 26.—Word has gone out to veterans of both armies all over the country not to bring their tattered battle flags to Gettysburg next week for the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the battle, for they can not be hung to the breeze in the encampment. Every precaution will be taken to prevent the stirring up of animosities and feeling on the part of the old soldiers, and this is one of the old soldiers considered necessary. The only flag which will be allowed in the encampment will be the Stars and Stripes.

Boy Scouts will be used as couriers and general aides to the veterans at the encampment. They will be stationed at the railroad terminals to aid the veterans in handling their luggage and to give information.

Reports received at Grand Army headquarters show that approximately 6,800 veterans from this city will attend. They will make nearly one-third of the total delegation from Pennsylvania, which will number about 23,000.

##### How to Grow Late Irish Potatoes.

W. N. Bellamy, in Progressive Farmer. I usually plant late potatoes where I have grown English peas, snap beans or some other early crop, but they may be planted where nothing has been grown if the right kind of preparation is made. In either case the land should be broken good and deep with two-horse plow and harrowed immediately until the soil is thoroughly pulverized. This should be done now, if not already done and the land should be harrowed occasionally to keep down the weeds and conserve moisture. Harrow about every two weeks until July 20 in the latitude (north Mississippi) and then prepare to plant by laying off rows with shovel about three feet apart, running twice to the row to make a deep furrow. Then put in commercial fertilizer but no stable manure (unless put on early in the season). Put the potatoes down in this furrow and cover. My plan is to cover by listing on this furrow with eight or ten-inch shovel plow and let remain until just before potatoes come up and then harrow off. The cultivation is the same as any other Irish potato.

Keep up cultivation until frost has bit the vines; but don't dig as soon as frost bites the vines. Dig the potatoes and bank them in long bank, not too many together, then cover with grass or corn stalks so as to keep the dirt off them; then cover with dirt deep enough to keep them from freezing. We have followed this method for years and have had fine success. We have fine eating potatoes all winter and spring. I raise the Triumph potato this way; but the Lookout Mountain will double the yield of the Triumph planted at the same time and under the same circumstances.

##### What Co-Operation Has Done For French Farmers.

Clarence Poe, in Progressive Farmer. Ever since I was in France last summer and learned something of the progress of co-operation there (besides making a more extended study of co-operation in Ireland and Denmark,) I have been intending to say something concerning the French Farmers' Unions and their notable list of achievements. For this French co-operative movement it is claimed that it has, among other things:

- 1.—Doubled the agricultural production of the country.
- 2.—Has greatly reduced the cost of marketing.
- 3.—Has worked out a fine system of agricultural credit, reducing the cost of money to farmers by probably 50 per cent.
- 4.—Has reduced the cost of phosphates 40 or 50 per cent.
- 5.—Has reduced the cost of insurance 30 to 40 per cent.
- 6.—And in the beet sugar industry it has developed a system of business management so efficient as even to prevent that glutting of the market which our Southern cotton growers have found so disastrous.

#### The Secret of Happiness.

Truman A. DeWeese, author of the recently published book, "The Bend in the Road," having seen nature with the eyes of a country boy and a city man, has come to the following conclusions, which he announces in "The Bend of the Road."

Only the man who makes things grow and who gets close to the soil has solved the real secret of happiness.

The country is free, open, and frank. There are a lot of fine people in the city but we cannot escape the fact that they live under cramped, unnatural conditions.

How can a man live with a woman who does not love the country? There is only one way to keep young, and that is to pursue an outdoor habit with boyish enthusiasm.

Whether it is apples or chickens or a garden you must do some of the work yourself.

I know of nothing so clean as the soil of a good garden.

##### Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

Every family without exception should keep this preparation at hand during the hot weather of the summer months. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is worth many times its cost when needed and is almost certain to be needed before the summer is over. It has no superior for the purposes for which it is intended. Buy it now. For sale by all dealers.

#### SHE'S AWAY.

From out of my heart, a happiness is gone.  
She's away!  
And now, my spirit will not thrill with song,  
She's away!  
Not far, 'tis true—and skies are blue—  
But, oh! I do her absence rue,  
For she's away.  
From murmuring o'er my fate, must I refrain  
She'll return.  
Not for him who falters comes the gain,  
She'll return.  
All will be well, for song will dwell  
In ev'ry dell—sweet peace foretell—  
An' she'll return.

Make merry, then, and play, ye elfin dreams!  
Through away,  
No more, nor now, her absence, what it seems—  
Day to day,  
Birds are singing—bells are ringing—  
Fancies winging—to me bringing  
Near, that day.

#### The Revolver.

Salisbury Post. In Washington the other day a young lady pointed a revolver at a young man. It was supposed not to be loaded, but the man is dead at any rate, and another tragedy is added to the already large list made possible by the revolver. Commenting on this act The Washington Herald says:

"There is but one remedy. Just such acts as the above have become common since the introduction of the revolver. Children have shot each other. Even babes have been guilty. Grief and woe have invaded the homes of all connected with such sad occurrences. Merchants have been restricted in the sale of these death-dealing weapons. Laws have been passed prohibiting their sale except under certain restrictions. All are failures. The 'gunmen' of New York have always found it easy to get all the revolvers they wanted. Any desperado or good citizen can do the same. Laws and city ordinances are of no avail. The one remedy is for the United States to prohibit their manufacture or at least take entire control of their sale, but just why any should be sold The Herald cannot see except to those who are engaged in enforcing the law. Their sale should be absolutely prohibited and the thoughtless and foolish be protected against themselves."

#### Best Laxative For the Aged.

Old men and women feel the need of a laxative more than young folks, but it must be safe and harmless and one which will not cause pain. Dr. King's New Life Pills are especially good for the aged, for they act promptly and easily. Price 25c. Recommended by Lancaster Pharmacy and Standard Drug Company.

1785

COLLEGE OF CHARLESTON, South Carolina's Oldest College. 129th Year Begins Sept. 26. Entrance examination at all the county seats on Friday, July 11, at 9 a. m. Full four-year courses lead to the B. A. and B. S. degrees. A free tuition scholarship is assigned to each county of the state. Spacious buildings and athletic grounds, well equipped laboratories, unexcelled library facilities, and the finest Museum of natural history in the South. Expenses reasonable. For terms and catalogue, address, HARRISON RANDOLPH, President.

#### Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of two tax executions to me directed, I have levied upon and will sell for cash to pay taxes, penalties and costs, within the legal hours of sale, on the first Monday of July, next, the Central Railroad of South Carolina, and all of its right of way, situate in Lancaster county, S. C., running from Heath Springs to Stoneboro. Purchaser to pay for papers.

JOHN F. HUNTER, Sheriff Lancaster County. June 13, 1913.

#### Lancaster & Chester Ry. Co.

Schedule in Effect March 3rd 1912 Eastern Time.

WESTBOUND  
Lv. Lancaster ..... 6:00a-3:35p  
Lv. Fort Lawn ..... 6:30a-4:08p  
Lv. Richburg ..... 6:55a-4:43p  
Lv. Chester ..... 7:30a-5:20p  
EASTBOUND  
Lv. Chester ..... 9:30a-6:45p  
Lv. Richburg ..... 10:20a-7:25p  
Lv. Bascomville ..... 10:30a-7:35p  
Lv. Fort Lawn ..... 11:00a-7:50p  
Lv. Lancaster ..... 11:30a-8:15p  
Connections—Chester, with Southern, Seaboard and Carolina & Northwestern Railways. Fort Lawn, with Seaboard & Line Railway. Lancaster, with Southern Railway A. P. McLURE, Supt.

#### Schedules Southern Railway.

Premier Carrier of the South. N. B.—Schedule figures published as information only and are not guaranteed. Effective Sept. 15, 1912. Daily departure from Lancaster: No. 113—10:05 a. m. for Rock Hill and way stations. No. 118—8:31 a. m. for Camden, Columbia and way stations. No. 114—2:00 p. m. for Camden, Columbia, Charleston and way stations. No. 117—7:48 p. m. for Rock Hill, Yorkville and way stations. Also Charlotte, Washington, Philadelphia and New York. E. McGee, A. G. P. A., Columbia, S. C.; W. H. Caffey, D. P. A., Charleston, S. C.

#### Subscribe for The News.

Bank No. 222.	
STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF	
THE FARMERS BANK & TRUST CO	
located at Lancaster, S. C., at the close of business June 4th, 1913.	
RESOURCES.	
Loans and Discounts	\$140,978.00
Overdrafts	1,981.85
Furniture and Fixtures	2,875.00
Due from Banks and Bankers	16,472.83
Currency	1,449.00
Gold	927.50
Silver and Other Minor Coins	324.36
Checks and Cash Items	166.46
Total	\$165,175.00

LIABILITIES.	
Capital Stock Paid in	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus Fund	1,250.00
Undivided Profits, less Current Expenses and Taxes Paid	5,208.87
Dividends Unpaid	12.00
Individual Deposits Subject to Check	18,482.06
Time Certificates of Deposit	9,904.25
Cashier's Checks	317.82
Bills Payable, including Certificates for Money Borrowed	80,000.00
Total	\$165,175.00

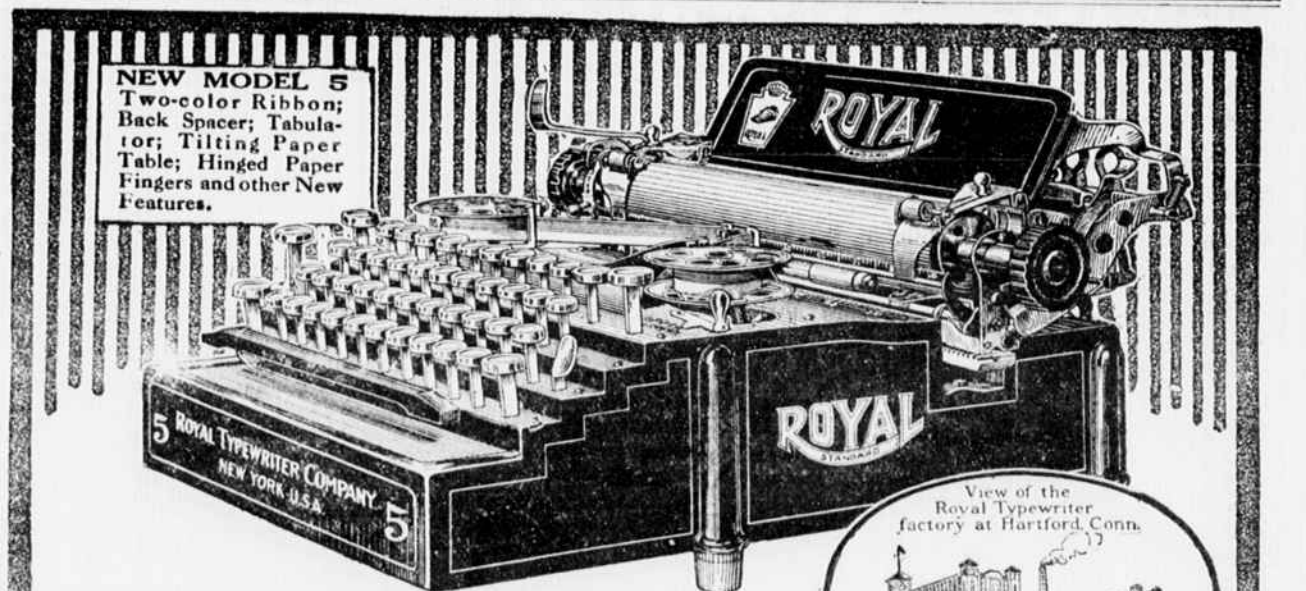
#### STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

County of Lancaster—ss. Before me came W. H. Millen, Cashier of the above named bank, who, being sworn, says that the above and foregoing statement is a true condition of said bank, as shown by the books of said bank. W. H. MILLER, Notary Public. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of June, 1913. W. P. ROBINSON, Notary Public. Correct—Attest: E. B. LINGLE, W. T. GREGORY, W. P. BENNETT, Directors.

## Rock Hill Eagle Mfg. Company

GENERAL REPAIR SHOP For Buggies, Wagons, Etc. Agents for Kelly Springfield Rubber Tires for Buggies.

Rock Hill, S. C. Our plant is equipped to do high-grade repair work on any kind of vehicle. We make a specialty of overhauling and painting buggies, motor cars, etc. Work turned out promptly. We pay freight one way. Write us for estimates.



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#### Feature 3. BACK SPACER.

Touch the key and carriage draws back one space. A popular feature—

#### Feature 4. TILTING PAPER TABLE.

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Lancaster Publishing Co., Agent

